The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1906.

SENSATION AT **OAKLAND RACES**

ng Shot Captures the Last Event and Favorite Finishes Last.

LEGGO ANCHORED BY WEIGHT HANDICAP

indsome Cup Presented Neva ee for Carelessness in Winning Race.

IN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-St. George, Jr. d at 20 to 1 and closed at 30 to 1, sprung endous surprise at Oakland today by final event. Toupee, the favorfinished last. The weight and going an d Dr. Legge, the favorite in the Family handleap, and he failed to finish inside Nevs Lee was full of energy and the first honors in the handicap, and one owners was presented a handsome stiver Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

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sults: First race, seven furlongs-Megregor, T. Sullivan, 8 to 1, won, The Reprobate, Knapp, 6 to 1, second, Haven Run, 107, E. Ish, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:39%, Golden rice, Blackhorne, Maxiress, Bessle Vasey, Liehrmann, 5r., and Wente Nicht also ran, beend race, mile and a quarter-Harbor, 110, bert, 3 to 1, won, Expedient, 103, Wright, 1, second, Hooligan, 107, Fountain, 12 to 1, time 210. Invictus, Preservator, Major ny, Arrah Gowan and Glenarvon also ran, ind race, four furlongs, the Gunat stakes, year-old filles, purse, \$1500-Tawasentha, Clark, \$ to 5, won, Mabel Hollander, 112, 129, 11 to 2, second, Valeureuz, 107, W. Her, 2 to 5, third. Time 49% seconds, Peerlan also ran.

Neva Lee Wins Cup.

urth race, mile, the Pamily handicap, purse.
Neva Lee, 105, C. Millor, 9 to 2, won;
cess Titania, 100, W. Miller, 7 to 1; escond;
Sanders, 106, Knapp, 8 to 1, third. Time
6, Corn Riessom, F. W. Barr, Dr. Leggo,
Ragon, Barnick Belle, Fisher Boy and
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thorpe also tan.

h race, one mile—St. George, Jr. 112, C.
hins, 25 to 1, won; Theo Case, 96, Brusto 1, second; Graceful, 103, E. Waish, 8;
third. Time 1.424, Chantilly, Equorum
Lisaro, Veterano and Toupee also ran.

Monday Entries at Oakland. race, three and a half furlongs-Doc lis, Carris L. 115, Nancy W. 115, Queen 115, Dorls 115, Pascadera 115, Mrs. 8s 15, John H. Sheehan 115, Mender E. Melton 118, Mrs. Frankie Newburgh

1 race, five and a half furlongs—Flo 107, Glen Brier 107, Lady Bimbo 107, 107, Lydie Wrousman 107, Zaza 119, Varden 116 Meada 103 Macene 103, te 102 Anirad 102, Dangerous Girl 91 race, mile—Haven Run 109, Arrah-109, Briers 107, Canejo 107, Bird of e 104, Blackhorn 112, Wenrick 112, h race, mile and 109 yards—Thoo Case ge 29, Briarthorpe 29, Clydeo 37, Full-Cittleal 52.

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M'DANIEL RIDING WELL

als Honors at Ascot by Getting in the Money.

ANGELES, Cal., Feb 17 -- Ascot re-First race, four and a half furlongs Kitty, 100 (Harris), 13 to 5, won; Blue

the Esher, Sylvan Dixon, Stella A. and Casador also ran.

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Monday Entries at Ascot.

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Int race, six furiongs—El Donoso II6, My
rise 107, Gondolus 197, The Goldfinder 107,
Ing Hyson 197, Hobson's Choice 107, Miss
Bowdish 195, Tendetcrest 105, Jennie F
Balley 174, Miss Anable 195, Lady Witt
Las Crures 102, Smithy Kane 99,
cond race, four and a half furiongs—Ina 134, Joan of Aro 195, Katchem 105, Alon105, Capt Jarrell 105, Dr. Crocks 103, Cutus 100, Hotenkes 109, King of Spadors 104,
Ird race, futrity course—Pleasant Days
Happy Lad II6, Kengrouck 110, Millsong
Antara 197, Betty Panzance 197, Easter
i 107, Minnie Mabel 107, Kumiss 197, Lawan 105, Stlent Jean 197, Bonnet 107, Calox
April's Pride 197,
urth race, mills—Hippocrates 101, Line of
106, Regulter 102, George P, McNeir 102,
De Lugo 192, Sun Ray 100, Workman 100
ita 196, Foncasta 29, Huspala 27,
th race, mile and fifty varies—Lehero 103,
Hugehot 105, Hot 198, Jingler 104, Wassen
Walnut Hill 191, Needful 104, Myrtle H,
Nyesslas 104, Revolt 39, Ethylene 97, Coon 57, Salina 10, Rebinon 20,

Ith race, six furiongs—Rodolfo II2, Whoa
110, The Russtabout 199, Hibna 187, W P
mer 107, Regal 107, Patry Brown 107, Marc
hentetin 107, Retain 108, Roblana 102, Inrude 102, Anona 102, Radium 109, Mra. Bob

Noted Swimmer Cashes In.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 17.-The followdetails have been ascertained rerding the death of B. B. Kieran in Australian championship at Bris-

B. B. Kieran won the quarter-mile in minutes 281-5 seconds. It appears ant after drinking a glass of iced waat after drinking a glass of iced wat, he was taken with cramps in the
omach, that was at first diagnosed
colic. He was too ill to swin in the
lie championship (won by F. W.
ringfield) the following day, and,
owing werse, was operated on for
pendicitis, in a private nursing home,
the poor lad lingered for cleven days. poor lad lingered for eleven days, ering a good deal before his death

Cambrians Football Champions. ONDON, Feb. 17.-Cambridge defeated Oxtation football match which was played a today declared the Rice-Ligon anti-race hes Cambridge has wen seventeen and rd afteen. The old match was drawn.

CANADIANS WILL NOT CHALLENGE THIS YEAR

Yacht Race Sup to Remain in American Hands Another Year.

Pribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club, the holder of the Seawanhaka international cup for ten years, has decided not to challenge for the cup, won last year by the Manchesthe cup, won last year by the Manches-ter Yacht club, but to race for it once more in 1907. They say eleven years' continuous racing for the trophy, as challenger and then continuously as de-fender, entities them to one year's rest. It is probable that William Robertson, the Scotch designer, now a resident of Montreal, will be chosen to design the new challenger.

Montreal, will new challenger.

Sportsmanlike Proposition. A proposition presented by the Sea-wanhaka-Corinthian club, the original donor of the trophy, to the Manchester Yacht club, looking toward a change

donor of the frophy, to the statchange in the conditions for the race, has been declined. The reason assigned by the Manchester club is sportsmanilke indeed. It is explained by E. A. Boardman, designer of the Manchester, which won the cup for them, thus:

"For ten years the Boyal St. Lawrence Yacht club has defended the cup under the present conditions, and while they may not have produced a boat which we may like so well as another type, it would be unfair to change the conditions and take the Royal St. Lawrence club into strange waters with a strange type of boat without giving them a chance to recover the trophy on the lines on which they jost it. If another club should challenge, for the another club should challenge, for the club I would favor a change, but for another year I do not believe we should fix conditions that might unduly handi-cap the club which has courteously de-fended the trophy year in and year out without one question having ever been raised as to the propriety of its ac-

The question of changing the condi-tions has therefore been shelved for an-

NEW GOLF COURSES.

News of the Latest Enterprise Comes From Isle of Wight.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Already 1905 threatens to beat the record of 1905 in the matter of new golf courses. Several clubs are in process of formation and news of the latest enterprise comes from Cowes, isle of Wight, with a note of novelty.

It is proposed to convert Norris Castle, which has been a landmark on the Solent for 120 years, and where the late Queen Victoria resided for some time, into an up-to-date dormyhouse, with thirty bedrooms, a Turkish bath and every other desirable appointment, and to form, in connection with the estate, golf and yeart clubs. Special Sporting Service.

inds, which cover 147 acres, with The grounds, which cover 147 acres, with a sea frontage of three-quarters of a mile, have been inspected by James Baxton, who has decided that an excellent course, three and a quarter miles in length, can be formed. The soil is sandy, the sub-soil is gravel and the turf is of a very good quality. At present there is no course at Cowes.

At New Orleans Fair Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. II.—Fair Grounds results: First race, mile and twenty yards—Wedgewood won, Celebration second, Grove Center third. Time 1.44.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Muffins won, Lady, Henrietia second, The Cure third, Time, 1.15.
Third race, mile—Colonist won, Cashler second, Louis Kraft third. Time, 5.25. Third race, mile—Colonist won, Cashler sec-ond Louis Kraft third. Time, 5-35.
Fourth race, handleap, two and a quarter miles—Phil Finch won, Little Scout second, Capt. Bob third. Time, 4-03 2-5.
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, handi-cap—Hollowmas won, Logistills second, Mon-aco Maid third. Time, 1-55-4-5.
Sixth race, mile and twenty yards—Whor-ler won, Nine second, Auramaster third. Time, 1-42 2-5.
Seventh race, mile and twenty yards—Prince Seventh race, mile and twenty yards—Prince

At New Orleans City Park.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—City Park results: First race, half mile—Imposition won. Beau Brummel second. Knockirky third. Time 50.2-5 seconds.

Second race, two miles—Heigerson won. Eclectle second, Regal third. Time, 3.38.3-5.

Third race, mile and a quarter over five hurdles—Parmassus won. Class Leader second, Charavind third. Time, 2.25.2-5.

Fourth race, American Turf association handicap, three miles—Attila won, Benvolio second, Draxel third. Time, 1.22.

Sixth race, miles and seventy yards, handicap—Debar won. Thisticka second, Shawana third. Time, 1.46.4-5.

Seyenth race, seven furlongs—Bon Mot won, Garnish second, Labor third. Time, 1.28.3-5.

Results at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS Ark, Feb. 17.—Caklawn results: First race, six furlongs—Lazelle won, Kizil second, Animosity third. Time, 1.16.
Second race, three furlongs—Rudy won, Alma's Pet second, Miss Strome third. Time, M seconds.
Third race, five and a half furlongs—Aaron
J, won, Lady Vashit second, Capt. Neroth
third. Time, 109.
Fourth race, Oaklawn handteap, \$1500 added,
mile and a sixteenth—Red Leaf won, Luretta
second, Broomhandle third. Time, 1-41.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Ioricate won, J.
P. Mayberry second, Mayor Johnson third.
Time, 1-15.

Time, 1:15.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Bull-finch won, Hilee second, Rather Royal third. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Water Sports.

At the regular Sunday night water sports, held at the Y M. C. A. gym., the following were the results. Tub race, 40 yards—Mayne first, Dykes sec-

Candle race-Mayne first, Eaby second. Swim on the back, 40 yards-Mayne first, Al-Plunge for distance-Allen first. Dykes sec-Relay race—Schlors, Mayne: Eaby and

Lyric Bowlers Busy.

The Lyric bowling bunch are out with a challenge to any of the clubs in the Junior league and claim they can show them up like a dirty detice in a new deck.

A side but of \$20 is ready to be put up by the members of the team, which is composed of the following players: E. Jorgensch, J. Davidson, R. Andrew, J. Frency, W. Dahl.

Challenges are out for the Centuries and the Orientals, the laster same to lake these

Benny Yanger Knocked Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Benny Yanger of Chicago was knocked out tonight by Tommy Murphy of New York in the fourth round of what was to have been a six-round hour at the National Athletic club Yanger was floured at the and of the third round, but was saved by the bell.

Tennessee Racing to Coen. NASTIVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17.—The Supreme court today declared the Rice Ligon enti-race track betting bill unconstitutional.

If there are no intervening stem by those favoring the bill, the decision means that herse racing will be reaumed in Trinnessee this OLD MOTHER HUB. RD



GREAT INTEREST IN BASKET-BALL GAME

Chicago Meteors May Get Their Bumps From Y. M. C. A. Huskies.

Great interest is evidenced among the basket nthusiaets of this city in the coming battle between the Chicago Meteors and the team which is booked to take place in the gymsium of the local association Tuesday even-g, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Burtner Coaching Local Team.

Physical Director R. G. Buriner of the Y. M. C. A has had a number of his pupils working out for the past three nights perfecting their team work and goarantees the Chicagoans a fast run for their money.

The Chicago lads leave for Logan tonight where they are matched for a game with some of the best basket-ball players in that city.

The Meteors left Chicago January 11 for this trip to the West. Some of their games are Defeated Port Washington champions of the State of Wisconsin, Lost to company F of Muscatine Ia. by three points, Muscatine defeated Wheaton college by the score of 41 cz; defeated by the Kanas City Athletic club. detect Wheaten college by the score of 42 to 22; defeated by the Kansas City Athletic club, champions of the world, by the score of 19 to 16. This game was played in convention hall in Kansas City before a crowl of 6000 people defeated University of Nebraska by the score of 25 to 24. University of Nebraska the Western collegiate champions, defeated Sloux City Y M. C. A. two games. Sloux City got second in the T M. C. A. Olympian championship at 8t. Louis; defeated Cheyenne Business college by the score of 44 to 23, defeated Highland Wheel club of Denver, 32 to 17. Highland Wheel club claims championship of Colorado, defeated Victor basket-ball team of Denver, 37 to 26; easily defeated Colorado Springs Y M. C. A. two games.

The Meteors have played thirty-seven games this season, losing seven. Of these games all but three have been played away from home on foreign floors.

Chicagoans Are Fast.

The Meteors' trip will last about three months, covering over 10,000 miles. This is the longest amateur athletic trip ever made. From Salt Lake they go to the coast, playing ne longest mander), annext trip ever made from Balt Liske they go to the coast, playing at it San Francisco and Los Angeles, returning o Chicago by the southern route, playing at New Orleans, Nashville and Memphie. The Thicago boys average about 145 pounds in weight and tive feet nine inches in height.

NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY.

Much Interest Manifest in One to Be Held in Louisville. Special Sporting Service.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—Interest in the national bowling tourney, to be held in this city, is growing to a marked degree, and preparations for the big event are already under way in the Kentucky metropolis. The seating capacity of the new Armory building will be enlarged and when the new arrangement has been completed it is expected that more spectators will be accommodated than have ever been able to witness matches in a national tourney before. The large number of entries makes apparent the fact that bowlers will journey to Louisville from one end of the country to the other and that Kentucky hospitality will be taxed to the utimost. It is considered a conservative estimate that over 300 teams will contest in the championship events.

After College Ball Players. ribune Special Sporting Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-The faculty athletic committee of Leland Stan-ford university in its report to President Jordan touches on the question of "summer" baseball players as follows: "This committee has as yet had very little difficulty with the question of the summer-hotel ballplayer, which has been such a menace to college baseball in the East, but in the town and commercial nines, as they exist on the coust, there exist in all probability fac-tors of still greater danger to amateur baseball. Teams of this class play for gate receipts, which mainly go toward compensating the semi-professional and professional players comprising the nucleus of these nines.

English Channel in for Trouble. LONDON, Feb. 17.—Talk regarding the

swimming of the English channel has commenced early this year.

J. Woolf of the Amateur Swimming club is gradually setting himself fit for his attempt next season to swim to the French shore. He intends going to Brighton in the early part of the season, and will finish with some three weeks training at Dover He has engaged that painstaking professional, Walter Buckett as trainer.

ENGLISH CHAMPION MAY MEET BATTLING DANE

Jabez White Has Communication From Tom O'Rourke Regarding Match.

Tribune Special Sporting Service

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Jabez White has received a tempting offer to visit the United States within the next month or so, but before again visiting America he is anxious to accommodate Bob Russell in a return match, or any other of the London division who have rushed into print. White is prepared to box any man in the world for \$500 or \$1000 a side at 9 stone 10 pounds, the contest to take place at the National Sporting club. The Birmingham facorite will not tackle Russell, Buckland, Goldswain, or Daley elsewhere in the metropolis, and further states that unless Russell posted \$1000 on the signing of articles there would be no match. White, in view of immediate business, has abandoned the idea of a Contihas abandoned the idea of a Conti-nental tour, but before going to the States he may visit the Emerald isle. Jabez has been advised by Tom O'Rourke of New York to cross the pond before the arrival of the spring, and in a letter to the English light-weight champion the American states that he can be fixed up immediately for an encounter with "Battling" Nelson.

WONDERFUL SWIMMING FEAT.

Gholwalla Brothers Win Praise From Crowd and Jeejeebhoy. Tribune Special Sporting Service

CALCUTTA, Feb. 17.-The recent great performances in the swimming world have brought the natatory art into prominence abroad, and here in India interest in swimming feats have been revived by the splendid exhibition of endurance which the brothers Framof endurance which the brothers Framroz and Dady G. Gholwalla gave at Victoria Swimming baths, opposite the
bandstand. They were advertised to
swim for ten hours in these baths, and
to do an average of thirty strokes to
the minute. Another of the self-imposed conditions was that no food or
drink should pass their lips during the
ten hours they would be in the water,
during which 18,000 strokes would be
made and thirty miles covered.

Calls Forth a Speech.

They commenced with a strong stroke, registering 36 to the minute for the first five minutes, and then settled down to a stroke varying from 33 to 35, and the lowest ever reached during any period of the trial was 321-5 strokes per min-ute. At 6 o'clock loud cheers greeted the swimmers, who were then within eighteen minutes of the goal of their ambition and still swimming a breast stroke of 33 to 34, and they received a perfect ovation at 6:18 p. m. in token of the feat they had set themselves being accomplished. Mr. R. B. Paymaster made a speech on the subject of swim-ming feats, comparing them with what had been accomplished that day, and Sir Jamsetjee Jeejcebhoy, bart, con-gratulated the brothers Gholwalla.

Cornell Baseball Schedule.

ITHACA, Feb. 17.—The Cornell schedule of baseball follows: March 26, schedule of baseball follows: March 26, 27 and 28, Vanderbilt university at Nashville: 29, Nashville Southern league at Nashville; 30, Louisville league team at Louisville; 31, Kentucky ca. 12. Princeton at Princeton, 16. University of Vermont at Ithaca; 18. Columbia at New York; 19. Pennsylvania. game at Ithaca.

YOST WILL CONTINUE WITH MICHIGAN BUNCH

Has Contract for Four More Years: Training Table Abolished.

Pribune Special Sporting Service.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 17.-Yost will coach the University of Michigan football team next fall, the senate of the university having decided to ignore the recommendation of the recent West-ern Colleges' conference that profes-sional coaches not members of the fac-uity be abolished. The decision was practically unanimous. The proposal of the University of Chicago that football be suspended for two years was also defeated, and while it was decided to defeated, and while it was decided to adopt the recommendation regarding a three years' eligibility rule, the regulation will not be retroactive at Michtgan, which will permit Curtis, Garreis, Barlow and Schulte to play another year. These men have played three years on the team, and would be barred out by the rule. These two recommendations were not discussed to any great extent, the sentiment in their favor be ing decisive.

Training Table Cut Out.

On the question of abolishing the training table, there was a strong fight, but the opposition to the action of the conference was not as strong as in the two other matters, and it was finally decided to abolish the training tables and to indorse the other recommenda-tions of the conference. The action of the senate was not unexpected, as it was known at the university that the faculty was not in accord with the conference, and thought that the measures taken were too strong. The fact that Yost's contract has four more years to run was also used as an argument for his retention. The alternative was to make the trainer a member of the faculty, but the senate was not prepared to go so far as that.

DANNY SHEA QUITS ST. LOUIS.

More Money in Cigar Business Than in Baseball. Special Sporting Service.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 17.—Danny Shay will not appear in the St. Louis uniform this season. It will be recalled that Danny made this crack last year, but when the "salary raise" came he packed up and left for the East. It will not be thus this time, avow those who are in a position to know. Danny is building up a handsome business here, which he can't afford to leave to play baseball. He is at the head of one of the largest cigar stores, and making money hand over fist. His contract with St. Louis is satisfactory, and but for his business he would go back. Danny will be able to play with Stockton, as the team plays most of its games home, and this would not interfere with his trade.

New Auto Clutches.

One of the most interesting matters at the automobile shows held so far this season, and one which has created the most comment among the automobile users, is the gradual, but nevertheless sure, change from the old-atyle leather-faced cone clutch to that of the disc type. Not only is this true of the most advanced styles in American high-powered curs but in the most favored European makes, A number of manufactures of manufactures.

A number of manufacturers use a multiple disc clutch, but some makers have gone still further in the march of progress and use but three discs, two of them, those outside being of grey fron, and the middle, or driving disc, being of manganese bronze. Invariably this middle disc is fitted with a number of cork cushions, which absorb the shock and Jar of starting. The three plates, when brought together by a powerful spring, form a solid plate of metal, which does away with the possibility of any loss of power by slipping.

Golf Workers in India.

CALCUTTA, Fob. 17.—One the Tollygung links, Mr. R. Abdy Collins of Alderbourgh (Suffolk), who won last year's amateur championship of India, was beaten in the semi-final round of was beaten in the semi-shal round of this year's competition by Mr. T. R. S. Mackenzle of Calcutta, who won the match by 4 and 3. Mr. Mackenzle sub-sequently secured the champiouship, in a field of thirty-six competitors, by beating Lieut Campbell's opponent. In the semi-final was Lieut, Inglis of the Michigal Lieut, infantry, who lost by at Philadelphia, 23, Bucknell at Ithaca; at feld of thirty-six competitors, by New Haven; 30, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; June 1, Andover at Andover; 2, Harvard at Cambridge, 20, alumni Harvard Attacks and Cambridge, 20, alumni Harvard At

SOCKER FOOTBALLISTS PREPARING FOR SEASON

Great Rivalry Already Manifested Among Contestants for Daynes Cup.

With the clearing up of the weather the

'socker' enthusiasts of Sait Lake will be of the warpath again. The principal event for the forthcoming spring season will be the contest for the cup. The cup, a splendid trophy, is now on view at the Western Arms sporting goods store on Main street. Several teams have entered and the drawing for the first prize will take place within the next week or so. So far the entries have been few but such was the case when the first contes for the now noted James English cup tool place and the result today is that the annual contest for the English cup is the most stupendous football tournament the world has ever seen, so from equally small beginnings this 'Daynea cup' contest may, within a few years, be not only the premier football event in this intermountain country, but in this whole Western country.

Much Rivalry for New Cup.

Much Rivalry for New Cup.

The contest will be carried on under the same rules as those that govern the English and Scottish cup contests. The Salt lake A. F. C. intend practicing right away and mean to get into severe training so as to be in the acme of condition for the cup ties, and they especially wish it to be known in the linite region that the Salt Lake team went down to defeat for the league championship will not be in the same class and would not stand an "earthly" with the fine team they intend entering for the capture of the trophy. However, the Salt Lakers mean to keep their keen rivals from Eureka, who are so condent of carrying off the trophy, at least one twelvementh before the Tintic miners will get a chance of assunging their terrible thirst a chance of assunging their terrible thirst couplous draught of the "delectable" from

"Sockers" Preparing to Sock.

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A match is being arranged for the 2nd.

Washington's birthday, between teams selected
by Capt. Sanford, Vice-Capt. Russell and
players will have to play for their position on
the first team. Arrangements are being made
with socker enthusiasts in Colorado to induce the famous Pilgrims, one of the premier
amateur socker organizations from England,
to visit this intermountain region and play
exhibition games both in Denyer and Salt
Lake, while on their visit to the coast. So
there is on the cards a possible international
match next fall, and should this desirable and
interesting event come to pass, probably we
in Utah will be treated to two contests, one
in Salt Lake, the other probably in Eureka,
the Pilgrims opposing an all-Utah eleven in
both cases.

Such an event as a visit from the famous Pilgrims would put the "secker" cause in a sound and commanding position from which it need never look back with the result that the game in a few years will be as popular in this intermountain section during the fall and spring months as basket-ball is in the fall months.

LEAGUE BOWLERS.

Average of Individual Scores on the Ogden Alleys.

pecial to The Tribune.
OGDEN, Feb 11.—The following is the average of the individual scores of the league bowlers at the Palace bowling alleys for this season, up to February 17. Lund still lead-ing the score, a position he has taken and held since the beginning of the season:

Lund	. 50
Miller	
Hein	
Wileon	
Watkins	. 51
Rushmer	48
G. Scudder	. 29
1 Howman	. 35
Bartlett	. 39
I. Taylor	21
Camp	- 53
Baxter	42
P Herrick	- 41
Baker Flygare	25
Flygare	. 33
Driggs	10
F Scudder	300
Leedoni -W Herrick	69
Thomas Smelser	24
Wherry	45
	43
Senger Naisbett	29
Ausherman	
	18
Craig Nye	42
J Taylor	
A. Treseder	
Wright	37
Craven	12
I. Treseder	700
McDowell	81
Cysin	45
Burton	. 39
Buckmiller	
Ashworth	. 18
Lister	. 31
VanDam	. 36
Reusen	24

"SEE AMERICA FIRST."

Automobilists Find That Home-Made Machines Are Best.

Mr. E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. I., the automobile manufacturer, is spending several weeks in California, touring from one winter resort to another. Mr. Thomas left for the Pacific coast some days ago, leaving instructions that his car should be delivered to him there. Mr. Thomas is but one of the many who have given these instructions, and the indications are that there will be a host of Eastern tourists in California during the remainder of the winter and early apring season.

The significance of this is double. It shows not only that those who formerly spent their winters in the sumy countries of Southern Europe are now realizing the beauties of their own land but also that the class which could afford, and which bought foreign made cars, have now become convinced that the American manufacturer has at lest passed his across-thewater rival and is putting out a car that is the equal, if not the superior, of the other. Mr. E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. T., the

ROSS HOT-FOOTING

No Sense in Any Wrestler Barring the Lewis Strangle Hold.

MAKES STATEMENT TO THE LOCAL SPORTS

Posts Forfeit Money at The Tribune to Guarantee Match.

The wrestling match between Charles Ross of Salt Lake and Mike Yokel of Ogden is still hanging fire, owing to the principals being un able to agree on the articles for the match. The following statement by Mr. Ross to The

Pribune explains itself: Now that Mr. Yokel has emphatically refused give me a match, unless I bar the strangle old, it gives me a chance to make known to the public a few facts, which have been kep from the press and subdued by friends of Yo-

Comments on Strangle Hold.

Gomments on Strangle Hold.

I went to Ogden to see both matches between him and Tom Gleason. The strangle hold was barred in the first match. Every effective hold Gleason secured on Yokel he was made to let go. A strangle! Finally Tokel succeeded in rolling Gleason and secured a fall. Any critic on wrestling who saw the match can verify my statement. At two different times they made Gleason let go three-quarter Nelson and once a chancery hold, the only good holds secured by Gleason. Had he been lett alons the could might have been different.

In the second match, after wrestling twenty-seven minutes. Yokel succeeded in landing Gleason the first fall.

Yokel Bites Opnonents.

Yokel Bites Opponents.

The same tactics were resorted to, only worse. When Gleason came to his corner he showed me his forearm, which had been cut in at least twenty different places, and the mark of Yokel's teeth cut into the flesh in two different places. The referee did not as much as caution Yokel to stop biting, but is the good work proceed. I overlooked one clause in the articles forwarded Yokel.

That is, that he be compelled to wear a muzie. And still he has the nerve to say, but the strangle and have clean, gentlemanly sport!

strangle and have clean, gentlemanly sport! Talking about barring the strangle, it is merely a suggestion to protect wrestlers with-out nerve or with an undeveloped neck.

Regarding the Strangle Hold. Regarding the Strangle Hold.

There are too many of this type following the profession. Among the top-notchers, although I don't claim to be one-very far from it-the idea of barring the strangle has never been suggested. When Hall-Adall, the Terrible Turk, came to this country Evan Lewis, the Strangler, was one of his first opponents. In making the match, Lewis's manager asked him in the wanted to bar the strangle. Hall did not know what Lewis meant and said "No"-about all he could say in English—but nevertheless, he defeated Lewis with the famous Lewis strangle hold. In all the championship matches held in London in the last few years they never think of barring the strangle hold, or any other hold.

Package for Yokel.

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This man Yokel wants all strangle holds barred, or rather, he wants all holds barred. The next thing he will be asking is that I stay in Salt Lake the night of the contest and for-

in Sait Lake the night of the contest and forward my money by express.

With the privilege of barring one or two on account of their weight. I claim the champion-ship of the Curpenters' union and the Eighth ward in Sait Lake, and I think if Mr. Yoke is all he claims, he ought to Jump at the proposition I have made him. I don't think Frank Gotch would make me a better proposition and he weighs at least sixty pounds more than 100 me.

Ross Dead in Earnest.

Now if Mr. Yokel means business, let him sign articles of agreement and put up the money, but if he wants a game of pingpons, he had better get in co

one else. Yoke may have his way of talking, but I will have my way of wreating, and if he don't meet me under the conditions I have offered, we will call it off. CHARLES ROSS. Mr. Ross also says that he has a 150-pound than now in the city who can get backing from 1160 to 3500 that he can trim Yokel, and Icas is ready to put up the coin at a moment's notice. ment's notice.

He has already \$100 with The Tribune to bind a match with Yokel for either himself or

HOLDON AFTER WATSON.

Anxious to Meet Victor of Recent Contest in Pocatello.

Contest in Pocatello.

Jimmy Holdon of this city is very eager to take a crack at Young Watson of Pocatello, who had the argument with Mr. Bird of Zion, and issues the following communication. "Sporting Editor Salt Lake Tribune—I read your account of the Watson-Bird fight at Pocatello, Ida. and I would like to arrange a match between Young Watson and James Holdon at 12 pounds as soon as possible. James Holdon is also open to meet any featherweight in or out of the State. "Hoping you will publish this as soon as you can, I remain very respectfully yours, "Residence address, 560 North First West, Sait Lake City, Utah."

"Bill Clarke, Manager." NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-McGraw of the World's Champion Giants has cor summated a deal with the Toledo club of the American association, whereby Catcher "Bill" Clarke will go to tha club as manager. McGraw has several offers for Clarke, but left it to the player to satisfy himself in the deal.

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